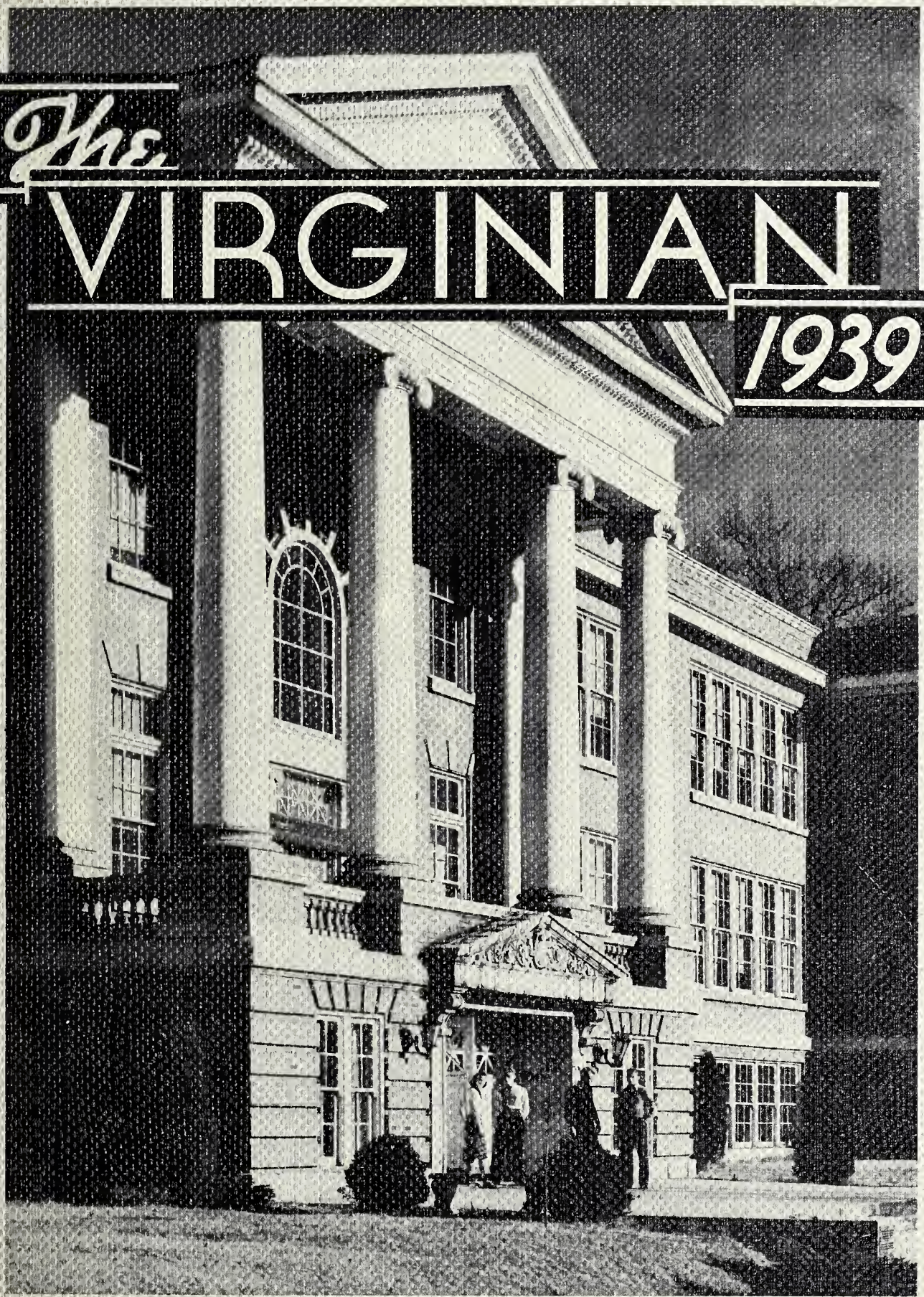
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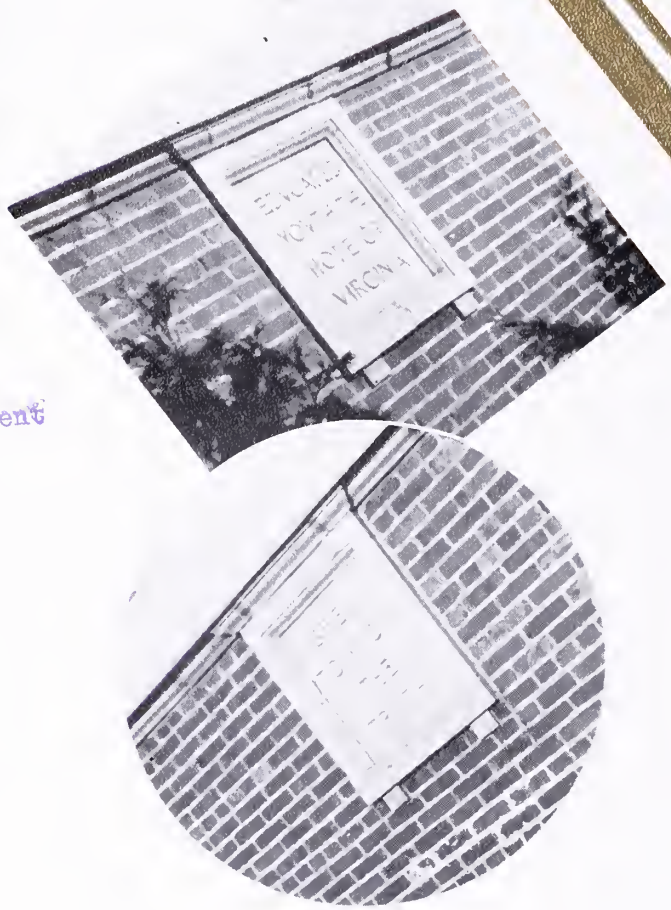
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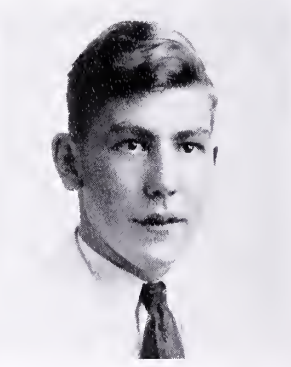
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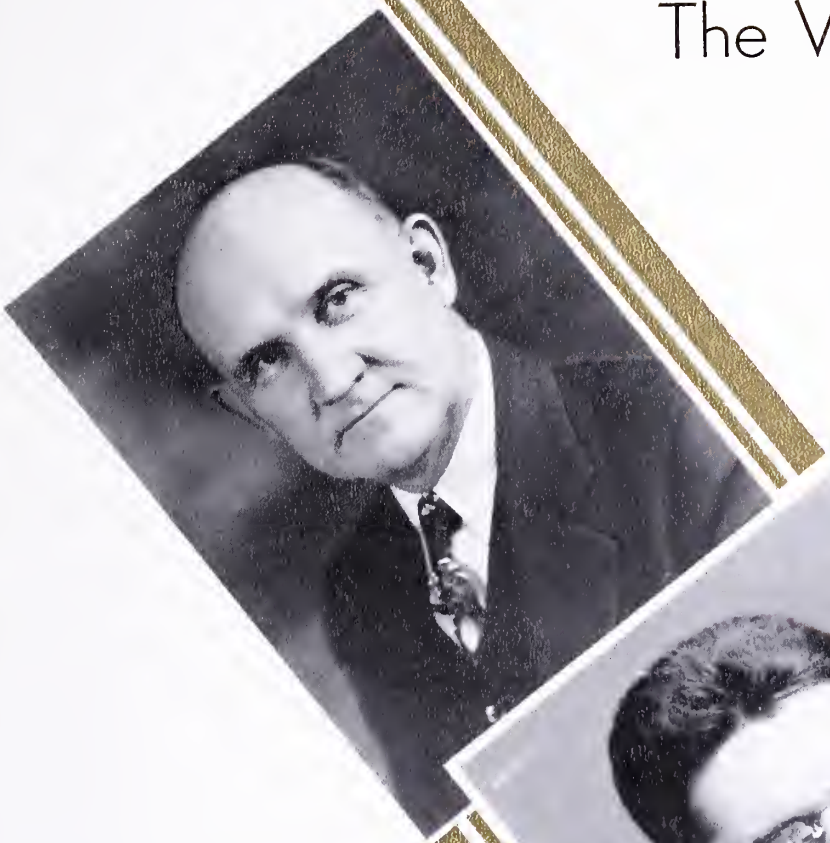


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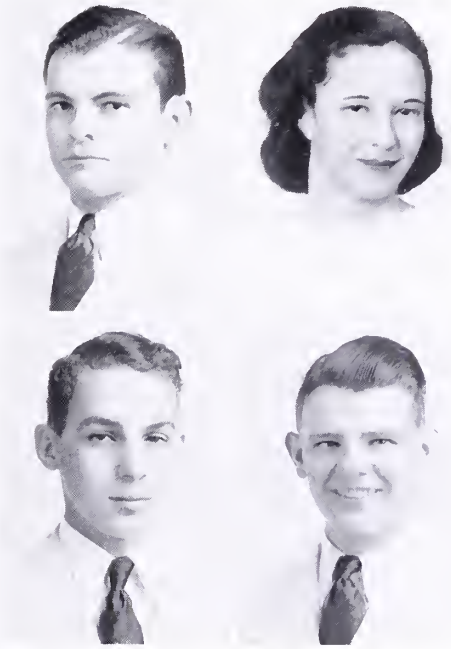
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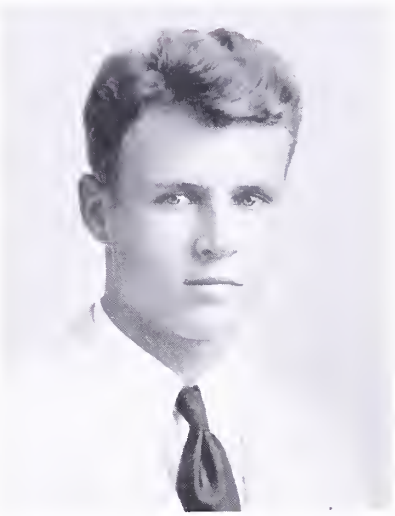


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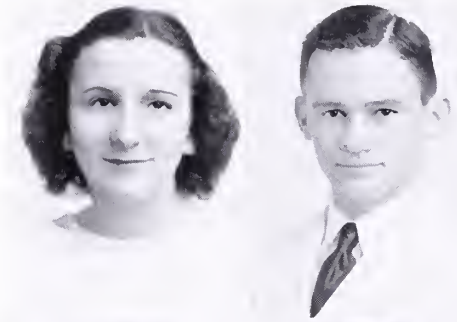
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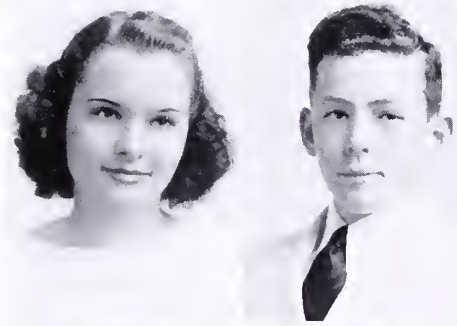
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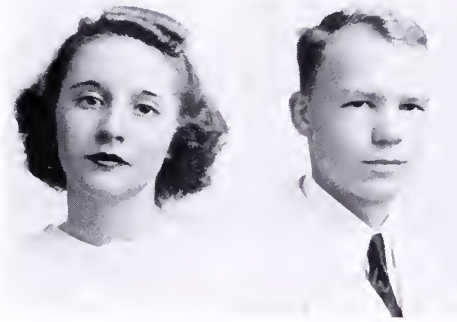


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Secretary

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Engineer

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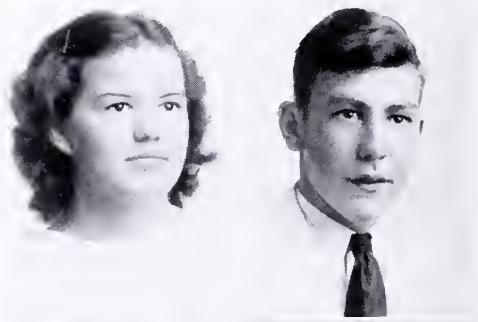
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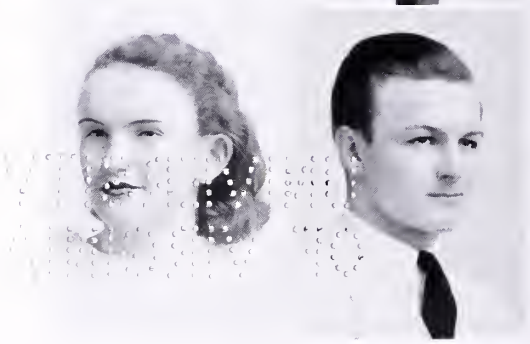
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Helen Collins
Dress Designer

F. E. "Effie" Ellis
Preacher

Virginia Comer
Bookkeeper

Frank "Ank" English
Music Instructor





Sue "Suzie" Dunlap
Music Teacher

Edward "Speed" Everett
Millionaire

Corinne "Connie" Easterly
Secretary

Emmett "Bunkie" Fields
Pharmacist



Margaret "Vickie" Hearst

Interior Decorator

Conley "Dynamite" Greer

Aviator

Margaret "Bobbie" Hurley

Stenographer

James "Goon" Hagy

Coach

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Ralph Gibson

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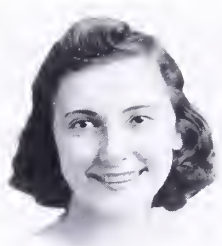
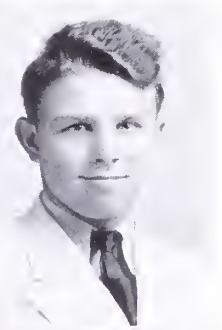
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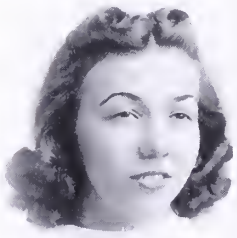
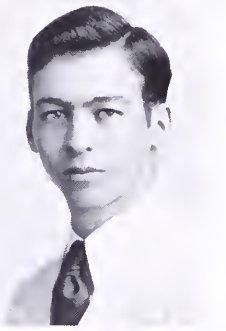
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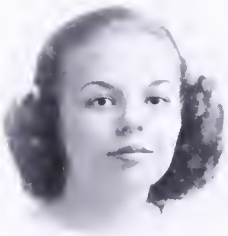
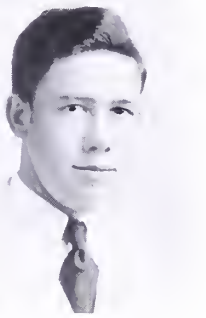
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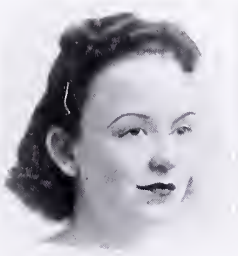
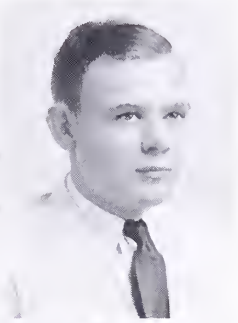
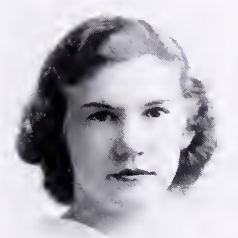
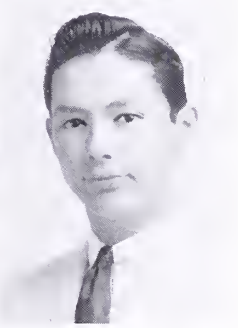
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Secretary

Roy Henley
Admiral

Virginia King
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Robert "Floppy" Hicks
Policeman

Spiller "Spill" McCarty
Physical Instructor

David "Buck" Holdway
Statistician

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Fashion Illustrator

Roy "Flash" Kirk
To Be a Great Football Player

Mary John Palmer
Pianist

Allen "Boss" Lee
Electrician

Bertha "Butch" Marks
Therapist

Sam "Slugger" Holt
Aviator

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Claude Hurt
Reporter

Edna "Eddie" Montgomery
Secretary

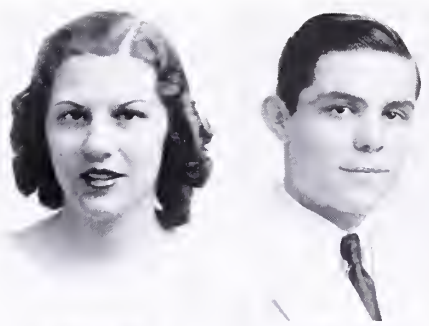
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Teacher



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Have a Big Time

Harry "Eight Ball" Leonard
Mechanic



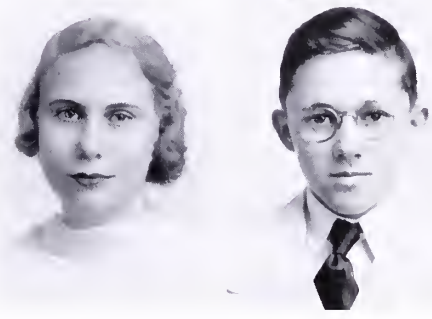
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Mechanical Engineer



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John Joe McQueen
Aviator





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To Be Tall

George "Mac" MacReynolds
Doctor

Edith "Ede" Seymore
Secretary

Fred Markwalter
Electrician



Juanita "Stiggy" Stigall

Secretary

Harry "Happy" Pippin

Bone Specialist

Ruth "Shortie" Stout

Nurse

Tipton "Tip" Polly

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House Wife

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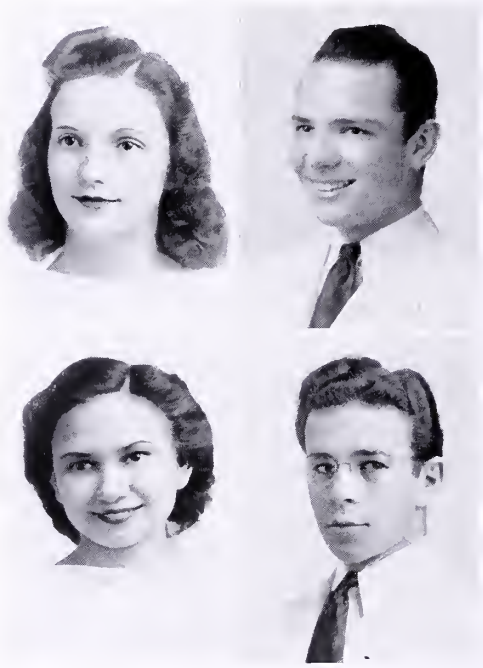
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Claude Moore

Aviator



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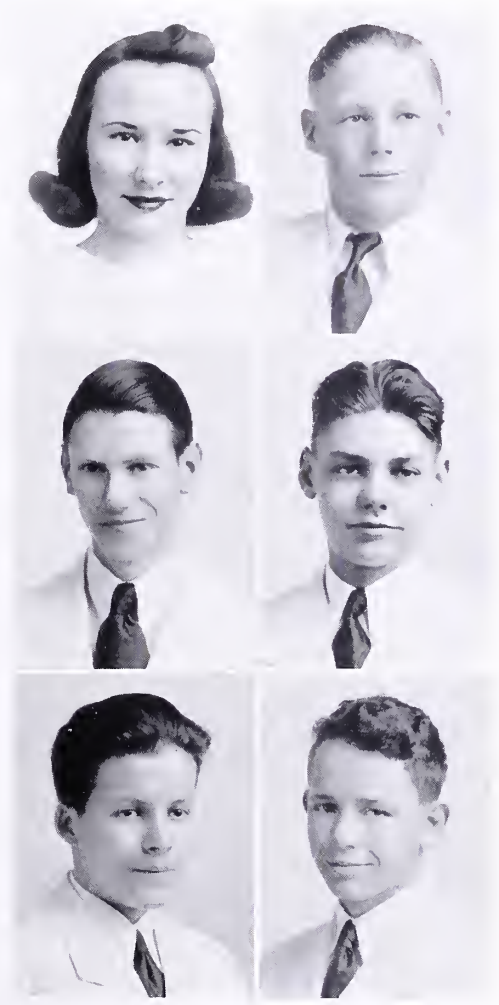
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Aviator

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Nurse

John "Kelly" Rogers
Doctor

Jean "Woolley Bug" Woolley
Technician

Sydney "Sid" Thomas
Commercial Artist





Jean Wolf
To Get Married

Gilmer "Slim" Snapp
Electrician

Ed "Curly" Strickland
Naval Officer

Carter "Blondie" Thompson
Explorer

William "Will" Wiley
Doctor

Lawrence "Truelove" Wade
Scientific Research

CLASS SONG

By Spiller McCarty

MEMORY OF MEMORIES

(Tune: "Memories Refrain)

Days well spent, days gone by,
Out of the life we knew,
Each has fallen to memory
To make a dream come true—
Learning days, earning days,
Each a part in life ever plays—
We leave you not glad
But feeling so sad,
The spirit of inspiring rays.

Virginia High, Virginia High,
We are leaving your walls,
May each day find tasks well done,
Precepts taught in these halls—
Happy days, high school days,
Among the friends we've made,
We shall never forget,
Our loyalty and debt,
To our colors that never fade.

« »

CLASS POEM

By Dee Minnick

CLASS OF '39

We passed bravely through four long years,
Seeking knowledge through joy and fears,
Now we know commencement will call us soon,
Sending us to our life's work in early June.

We paced the rooms, the corridors too,
Advancing in progress as in life we grew;
Bore life's troubles, laughed at its strife,
Gained experience in youthful life.

Our studies have brought information rare;
We worked hard, played the game fair.
Built our dream castles—had them fall;
When help was needed, our teachers we called.

They advised us frequently, wisely, 'tis true;
Told us our faults, our merits too.
Revealed to us rare mysteries of the past
Which made the world of knowledge seem more vast.

Now we begin the slippery road to success.
There's room at the top for those who are best.
So we leave this institution to the future grad,
May all his years, as ours, be glad!

CLASS HISTORY

The history of the present Senior Class began 'way back in the fall of the year 1934 when the grand ship Freshman, bearing an excited and optimistic crew set sail on the tempestuous seas of high school life. Under the guidance and supervision of several experienced higher officials, their destination was the far-off, long-dreamed-of port of Graduation which was believed to be the gateway to a strange and wonderful new world.

For four long years the ship with its courageous company plowed its way through waters made turbulent by a seemingly endless series of tempests known as Tests, of which the passengers were warned a few days ahead. How feverishly they worked in preparation and how they despaired of ever being able to reach land!

But, oh, so much more horrible were the hurricanes called Examinations which appeared regularly twice a year. The very mention of their name struck terror to the heart of every person and sent chills running up and down his spine! "Exams" were always spoken of with bated breath. As weeks in which Examinations were usually expected grew nearer and nearer, the passengers grew more and more "panicky" and more desperately sure than ever that they would never survive the raging of the elements and that the ship, its crew, and its passengers would sink out of sight and never be seen again.

However, as things are never as bad as they seem, the ship would emerge battered but as good as ever and sail serenely on its way with only a few men washed over-board, the more hardy of them being able to cling to the ship until the danger was past.

At long last the great day arrived. Land was sighted. Then joy and excitement reigned; though the joy was tinged a little by sorrow because in spite of the trials and tribulations, it had really been fun to be together and now, as soon as they docked, the gang would scatter.

The proud ship sailed triumphantly into the harbor of the port of Graduation. The valiant band, sadder but wiser than when they started out four years ago, were deservedly proud of their diplomas, their passports into the land of opportunuity.

SALLY STARKE.

CLASS PROPHECY

Recently, in twirling the dial of my most excellent Atwater Kent, I got in touch with the here-to-fore unrecorded station N. F. A. D. (Nineteen Fifty A. D.). Impressed by the program, I jotted down some of the features.

Mr. George Warren, noted public speaker, was saying, "Radio announcer, Ed Everett, will read for us tonight 'Money Making', edited by Tip Polly, Virginia Biggers, and Scott Alderson respectively."

Preceding the program was "News of the World", with Eugene McNeil as news commentator. Some of the news items in the broadcast follow:

A recent uprising led by Captain "Dink" Burns has been successfully quieted by Sergeant Dan Drinkard.

Howard White, alias "The Irresistible Two Timer", has been captured by the Hick Town cop, Harry Leonard, and is to go on trial for the charge of bigamy before Chief Justice Carter Thompson.

The lawyers for defense are none other than Virginia Cecil and Fain Goodpasture from the city of Bristol. Representing the state will be Bobby Bibb and Herbert Coalson.

Dorothy Sue Kabler has retired from her position as the smiling advertisement for Colgate's pleasing tooth paste.

James Miller seems to be doing good business at his establishment for giving alibis. Virginia King is his secretary.

At a very elaborate service today at high noon, Miss Jean Woolley and Mr. John Rogers were united in the unstable bonds of Matrimony by Rev. Roy Henley. Safety Director Harry Pippin served as best man and Miss Bertha Marks, head of the Better Women's Society Club, served as maid of honor; music was supplied by Ruby Baker, violinist, accompanied by Betsy Ross. The church was decorated for the occasion by Miss Helen Collins, famed illustrator and decorator.

Misses Corinne Easterly, Dorothy Montgomery, Jean Wolfe, and Mary Elizabeth Hawkins have made the semi-finals in the Twin City dancing Marathon. The winner is to be awarded a medal by President of the Fat Men's Club, Carl Pepper.

Mr. Sid Thomas has been unanimously elected president of the Old Maids' Federation. Other officers are vice-president, "Buck" Holdway—secretary, Donald Carico—treasurer, Conley Greer.

Governor George MacReynolds of Virginia has appointed "Kill-Me-Dead" Winton Kelly as chief state executioner, with Frank Ellis as his assistant.

Miss Martha Blackwell, noted Bristol beauty, attempted suicide last night in her hotel room. A note found disclosed the fact that Emmett Fields, charming opera singer, had broken her heart when he entitled his latest song, "The One of My Dreams".

John Joe McQueen has recently been appointed to the U. S. Supreme Court, one of his noted colleagues being William S. Wiley, Jr.

Jim Hagy has given up coaching at Pittsburg to settle down to home life with June Pendleton.

Mrs. Reginald Randolph, formerly Miss Eloise Hagy, will entertain tomorrow for the newly elected members of the D. A. R.: Misses Margaret Poarch, Mary John Palmer, Spiller McCarty, and Eileen Keesee.

The famous Gaut-Hicks-Holt Circus is to appear next week in a benefit performance. Outstanding performers will be Jewell Jessee, snake charmer; Mr. Keith Venable, hand organ man with his dancing bears; Hubert Malone, Mary Elizabeth Simcox, and Gilmer Snapp in their renowned lasso act. . . .

A take-off in grand opera, by Miss Audrey McCary, Sarah Crumley, Sue Dunlap and Sally Starke, is being highly advertised. The proceeds will go to the endowment of a home for veterans of the 1939 Senior Class of V. H. S.

CLASS WILL

We, the graduating class of Virginia High, in the Year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-nine, before leaving this institution that has endeavored to prepare us for this long journey into the unknown world, wish to submit our final will and testimony.

We have made this will in five sections; they are as follows:

SECTION 1. To the faculty that has worked so faithfully for these many years we leave our best wishes that the classes in years to come will be as good as we of '39.

SECTION 2. To the junior class that may follow us we leave our sincere hopes that they will not have as much trouble in their class meetings as we have had in ours.

SECTION 3. To our new principal, Mr. Shelburne, we leave the right to call a meeting of the senior boys and ask them not to bother the freshmen.

SECTION 4. To the future classes of Virginia High we leave for their consideration this hope: whatever they try to do in the future we hope they will not get caught as we invariably did.

SECTION 5. The various members of the Senior Class of '39 wish to make the following special considerations:

I, Jim Hagy, do will my football and basket-ball ability to Dee Minnick.

We, Tip Polly and Conley Greer, do will to William Henry and Bill Gobble the right to park on the other side of King College.

I, Mary E. Hawkins, do will to Anna Ruth Harmon one cake of Palmolive soap so that she may keep that school-boy complexion.

I, Lawrence Wade, do will to John Matheny my art of handling Miss Burrow.

I, Howard White, do will to Jack Lee my privilege of being chased around by Coach Baker.

We, Dorothy Sue Kabler and Virginia Cecil, do will to Ann Brown and Betty Boggs the ability of spoofing Fred Hayes.

We, Bobby Bibb and Fain Goodpasture, do will to Frank Goodpasture and Emory Widener the right to tell jokes and then laugh before anyone else has a chance.

I, Scott Alderson, leave to anyone who thinks he can take my place the art of hollering to a certain girl on Moore Street every night.

I, Keith Venable, do will to Buddy Davis my position as Mr. King's Woodwork Assistant.

We, Jim Miller and June Pendleton, do will our art of making love in Pon's to any juniors who think they can carry on.

I, George Warren, do will to Carl Pepper the right to make a lot of noise in Miss Hanson's room.

We, Virginia King, Virginia Biggers, and Betsy Ross leave our discarded lipstick, left-over rouge, and bobby pins to Nancy Burkett, Charlyne Stergios, and Mayme Gilmer.

I, Ed Everette, being of sound mind and bad judgment, do leave to my brother, Don, the privilege of bluffing Mr. Goble at all times.

I, Dan Drinkard, do will to Mr. Goble a private memorandum in which to jot down sayings, original, clever or otherwise, to remind him of what has been used in each class, so that none will be either overworked or slighted.

I, Ed Strickland, do will to Charles Stump my ability of loafing around all over school.

I, Sydney Thomas, do will to Douglas Tauscher my ability to do as I please.

I, John Rogers, do will to William Charles my place on the '40 Annual Staff.

I, Harry Pippin, do will to Bill Baldwin my ability to get "the girl" out at all times.

We, Harry Leonard, Sam Holt, and Robert Hicks, do will to any Juniors who think they can carry on as we did the opportunity to try.

I, Emmett Fields, do will to Bobby Repass my ability to get into trouble.

We, Allen Lee and Fred Markwalter, leave a challenge to anyone who thinks he can carry on our work for Mr. Wilson.

We, F. E. Ellis and Frank English, do will our ability to any Juniors to lay out of school, hoping they get by with it better than we did.

I, Virginia Cecil, leave my (cute) bow-legs to Anne Brown, hoping she can jump a rope better than I.

I, Paul Harmon, do will to Cris Mitchell the privilege of going to the "hills" to make love.

I, Donald Carico, do will to Frank Markwalter my privilege of sleeping until 8:00 A. M.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal this 9th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine.

Signed

"Dink" Burns,

Legator '39 Virginian.

Witnesses:

Clay A. Easterly

Jim Hagy

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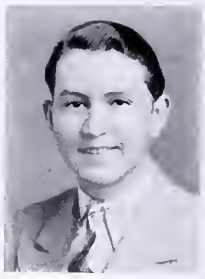




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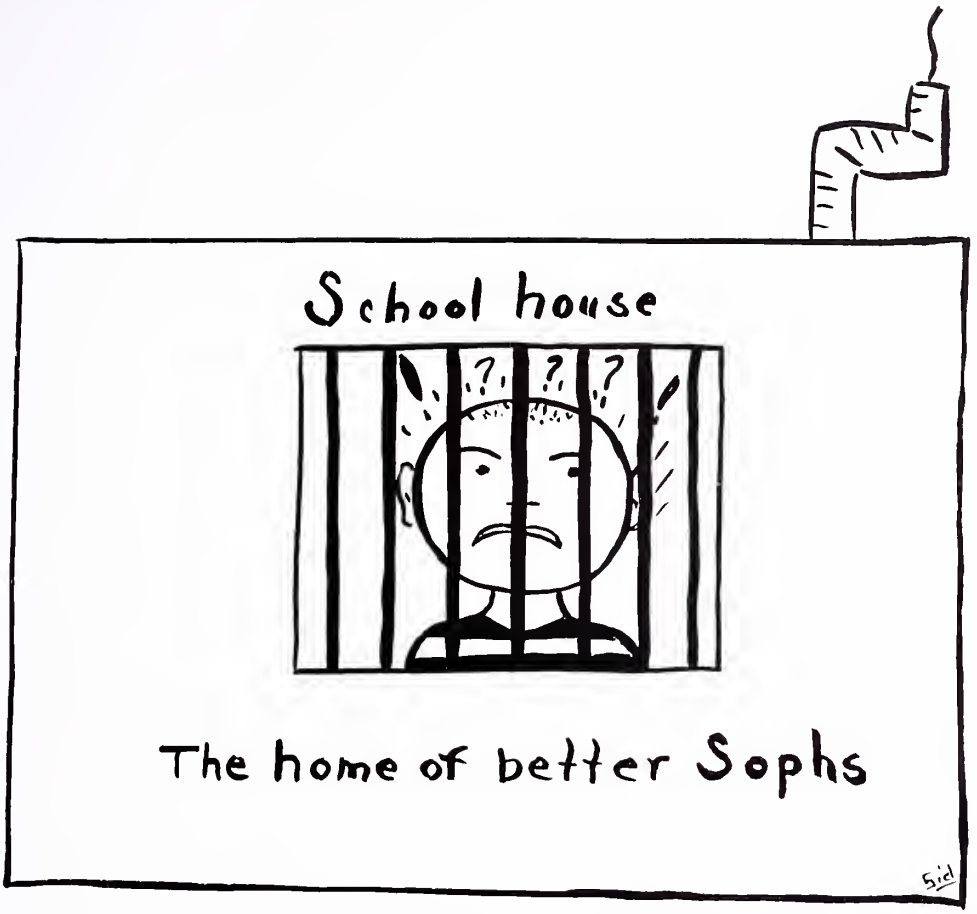
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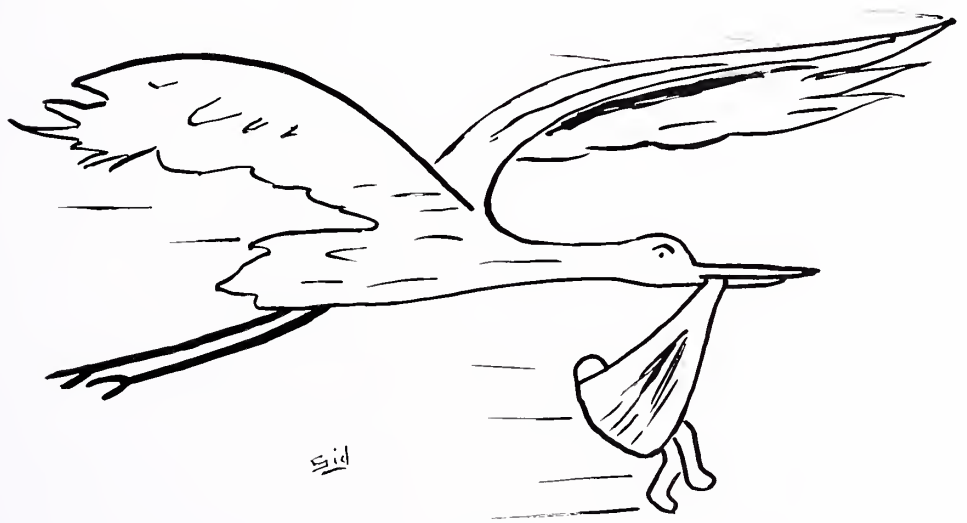
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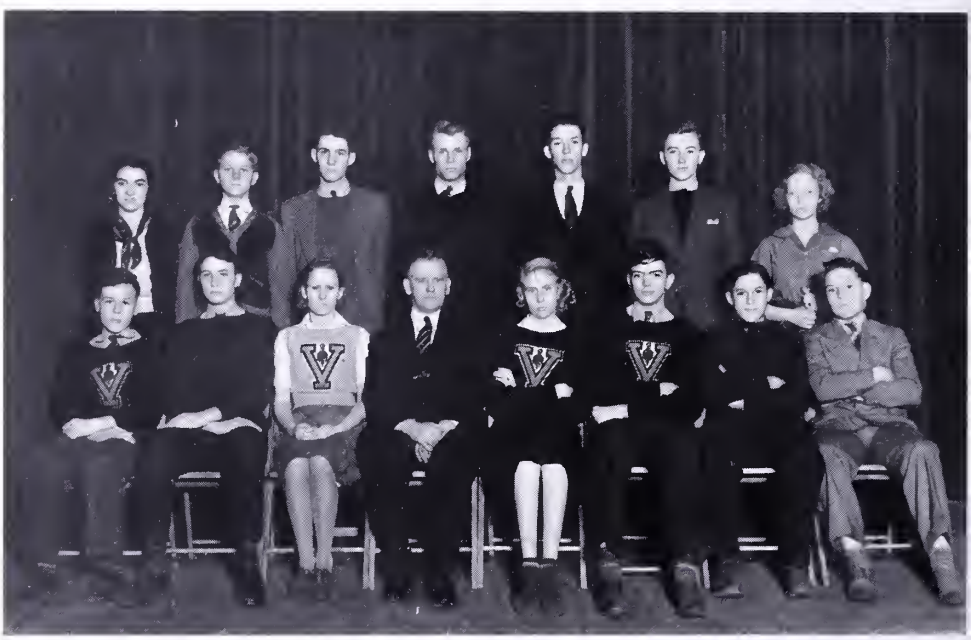
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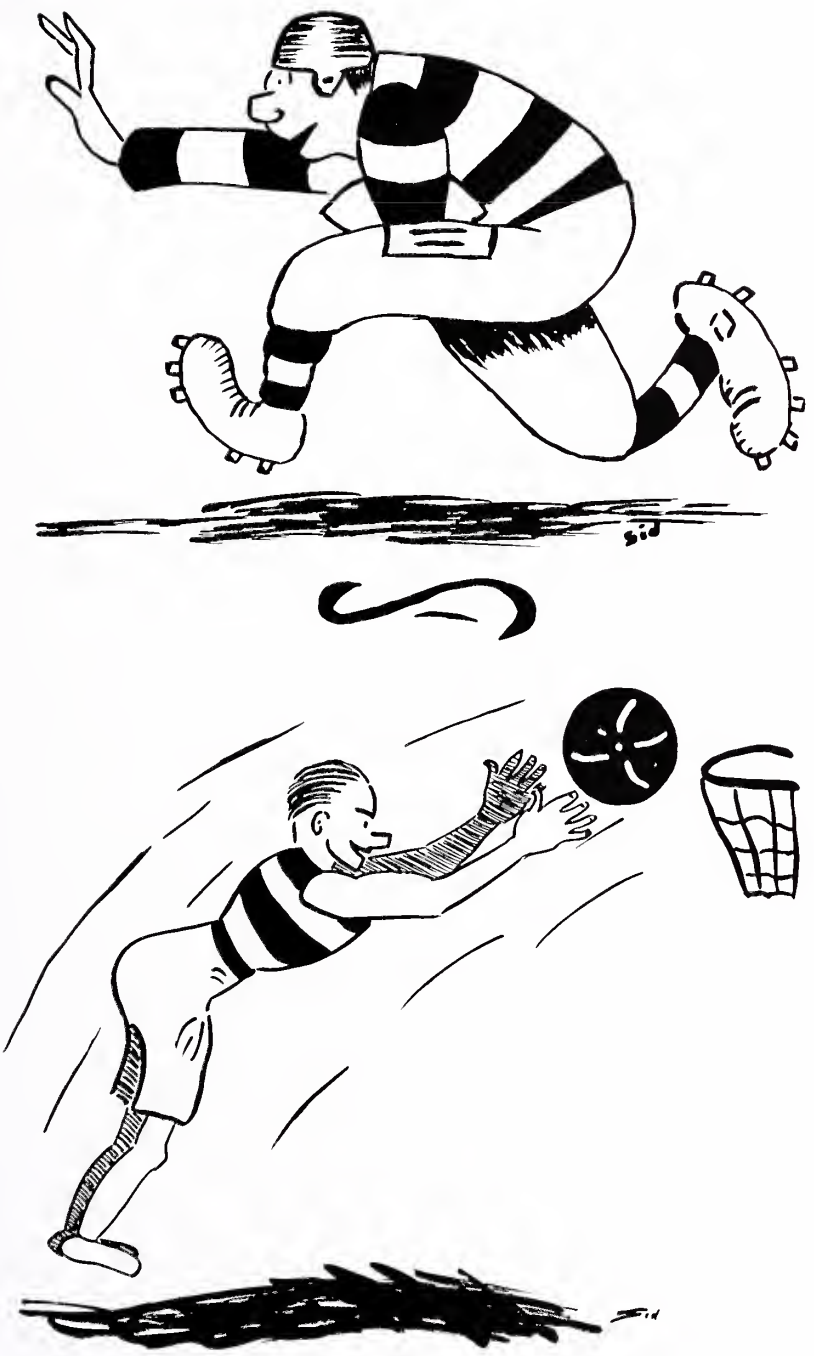
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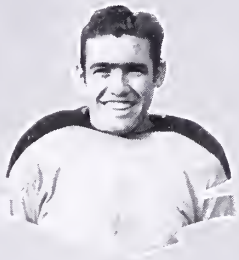
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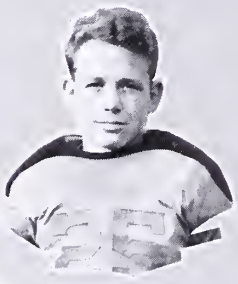
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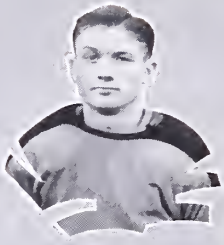


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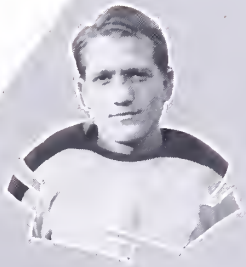
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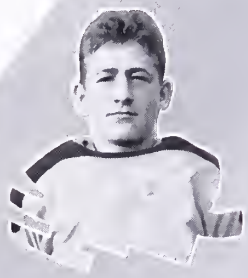


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Virginia High started football practice about two weeks before school opened. Coach Baker began with a green and inexperienced bunch of boys who fought their best for their school. The team lost seven games, tied one, and won two.

Mountain City, Tenn., Sept. 16

Displaying the greatest offensive power of any team wearing the Orange and Black for many seasons, Virginia defeated Mountain City with a score of 39 to 8. Outstanding offensive playing of the line enabled Miller, Harmon, and Hayes to account for two touchdowns each. The three extra points were made by Miller, Hagy, and Minnick.

Bluefield, Va., Sept. 23

Pointing for Bluefield with fire in their eyes, the Orange and Black defeated their rivals with an overwhelming score of 26 to 0. The line playing was again the feature of the game, making a way for the ball carriers to advance. Miller accounted for two touchdowns and two extra points, Hayes and Harmon one touchdown each.

Elizabethton, Tenn., Sept. 30

Virginia High, having an unbelievably large crowd to follow them to Elizabethton, saw a scrappy little eleven go down under a crushing defeat of 47 to 0. Virginia held them to one touchdown in the first half. After the first half they proved too much for our team.

Appalachia, Va., Oct. 6

The Appalachia game was played on even terms throughout the entire time. Both teams fighting their best could only push over one touchdown apiece. Miller would be classed as the outstanding sparkplug in the game. Behind good blocking and interference of his teammates, Miller returned the kickoff in the 55 seconds left to play for a touchdown.

Erwin, Tenn., Oct. 14

The score of this game which was 19 to 6 in favor of the Erwin Blue Devils does not mean the Orange team was overpowered by Erwin as the score indicated. It was again with good cooperation from the other ten boys, that our fleet-footed, broken-field runner, Jim Miller, was able to return one of Erwin's punts 45 yards to score. The extra point was missed.

Abingdon, Va., Oct. 21

Abingdon beat Virginia by a narrow margin of 7 to 0. The teams fought on even terms throughout the game. At the end of the game Virginia was threatening Abingdon's goal. All the boys fought their best, but Abingdon seemed to play a little better, thus nosing out a victory.



Johnson City, Tenn., Oct. 26

Virginia scored in the first few minutes, a pass from Miller to Harmon putting us ahead. The Hilltoppers came back with a score to even things up. The Bearcats couldn't be outdone, so Miller on a 65-yard run, with beautiful blocking scored again. Virginia was ahead 12 to 6 at the half, but the Hilltoppers were able to come through with a victory of 19 to 12 at the end of the game.

Saltville, Va., Nov. 4

Virginia on November 4th lost to Saltville by a score of 20 to 13. Saltville led 6 to 0 at the half. The Bearcats came back in the third quarter to score 13 points. Hagy made one extra point, but missed the other one.

Tazewell, Va., Nov. 11

On November 11th Virginia High Bearcats clashed with Tazewell at Tazewell. To start our game off our halfbacks, Jim Miller and Paul Harmon, got hurt on the first play of the game. Our line fought like bulldogs to overcome our handicap to some extent. Virginia lost by a score of 37 to 19.

Tennessee, Nov. 18

Our sparkplugs of the backfield, Jim Miller and Paul Harmon, on the sidelines for the biggest game of the year, Virginia vs. Tennessee, made Virginia look gloomy. Tennessee proved a little too good and ran up a score of 48 to 7. Hayes made our lone touchdown on a broken field run.



BASKET-BALL TEAM

Left to Right, Front Row: Coach Baker, Dan Drinkard, Dean Johnston, Captain Jim Hagy, Dee Minnick, "Dink" Burns, Junior Johnson.

Back Row: Roy Johnson, Lawrence Wade, Wilson Stephenson, Herbert Malone, Carl Meade, John Matheny, and Roy Kirk.

Basket-Ball Scores

	VIRGINIA		OPPONENTS	
Jan. 3	Virginia High	21	Flat Gap	30
Jan. 6	Virginia High	36	Holston Institute	29
Jan. 9	Virginia High	10	Gate City	16
Jan. 17	Virginia High	32	Bluff City	26
Jan. 20	Virginia High	24	Bluff City	23
Jan. 21	Virginia High	27	Holston Institute	19
Jan. 24	Virginia High	26	Mountain City	57
Jan. 27	Virginia High	33	Gate City	24
Jan. 28	Virginia High	24	Saltville	42
Jan. 31	Virginia High	46	St. Paul	39
Feb. 3	Virginia High	14	Tazewell	39
Feb. 6	Virginia High	24	Tennessee	52
Feb. 10	Virginia High	37	Mountain City	33
Feb. 13	Virginia High	26	Tennessee	45
Feb. 16	Virginia High	25	Emory	48
Feb. 20	Virginia High	36	Saltville	26
Feb. 24	Virginia High	35	Wallace	23

SUMMARY OF BASKET-BALL SEASON

Coach Herman Baker called the basket-ball squad together for their first practice December 26, 1938. From last year Coach Baker found he had only four varsity men to build his squad around: Captain Jim Hagy, "Dink" Burns, Dee Minnick, and Dan Drinkard.

With Dean Johnston and Dan Drinkard developed into two good forwards, Baker, shifting Burns back to guard, was very much pleased with the defensive playing and ball handling displayed by the guards, Captain Jim Hagy and "Dink" Burns.

Dee Minnick, improving very much as the season went on, developed into a fine center.

Virginia vs. Tennessee Games

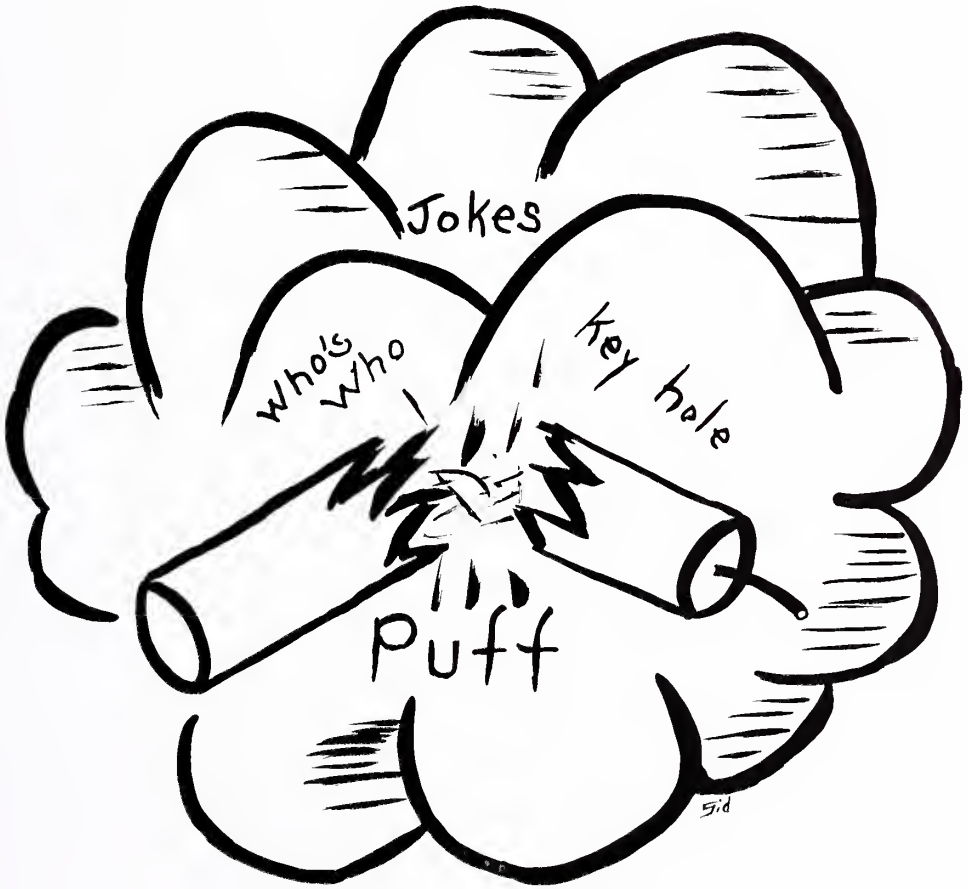
The first 1939 City Championship basket-ball series between Virginia High and Tennessee High was played in the Mary Street gym on February 6.

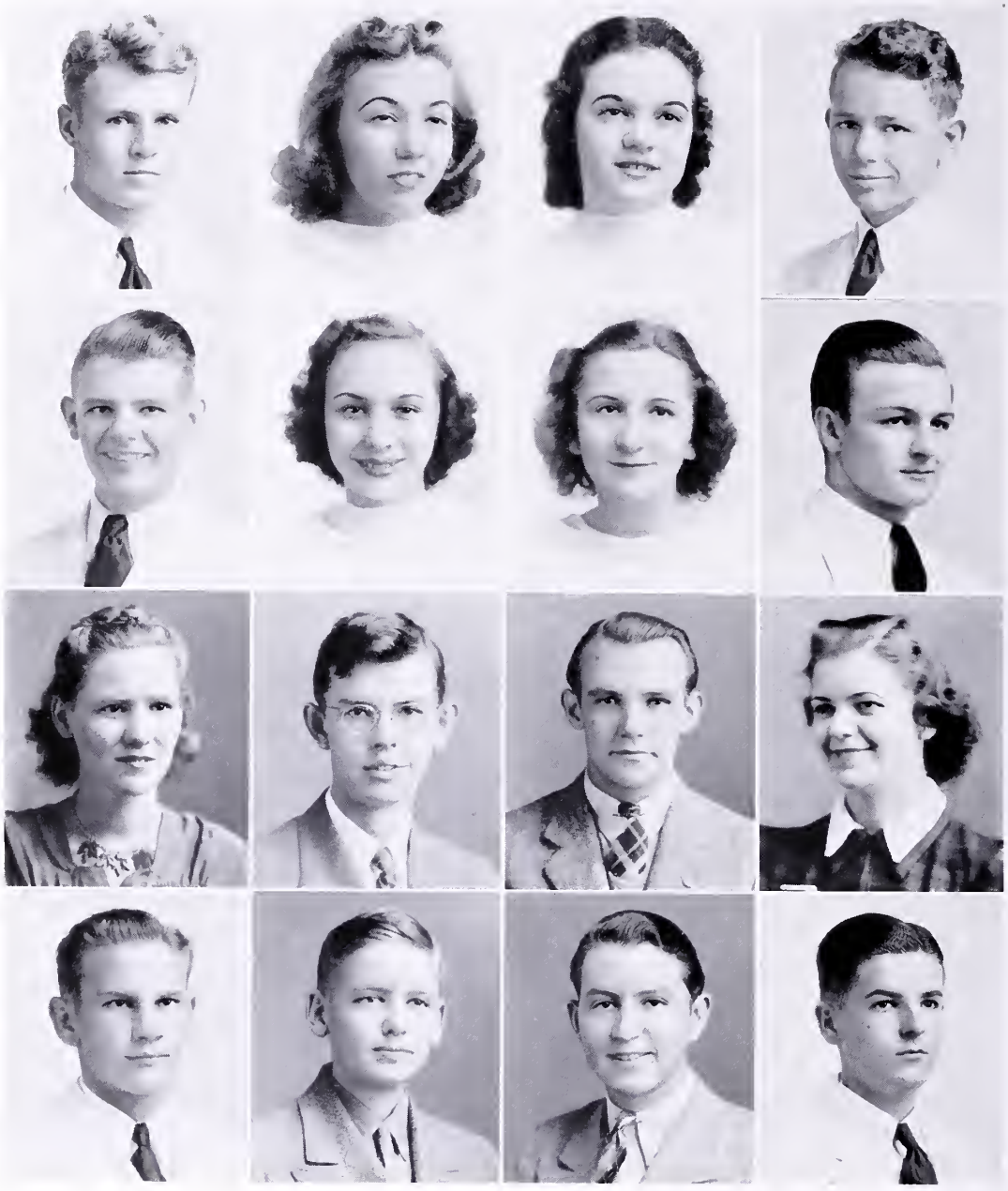
The Orange, crippled by the loss of Captain Hagy, bowed to a fast, aggressive Tennessee team by the final score of 52-24.

The second game of the series was played on the King College Court on February 13. The Bearcats got off to a good start but began slipping. The game ended in a Viking victory of 45-26.

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STATISTICS

GEORGE WARREN
Best Looking Boy

DOROTHY SUE KABLER
Best Looking Girl

BETSY ROSS
Cutest Girl
Flapper

LAWRENCE WADE
Cutest Boy

DENNIS BURNS
Most Popular Boy

JEAN WOOLLEY
Most Popular Girl
Best All-Round Girl

RUBY BAKER
Most Talkative

HENRY DUNN
Biggest Bluff

BERNICE WRIGHT
Most Studious Girl

WILLIAM CHARLES
Most Studious Boy

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Most Bashful

WILLIAM HENRY
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THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Does Sunny like 'em "light" or "dark"? Pon's seems to have the answer. Can he "manager"?

The "Haysey" atmosphere at Dottie's has taken on a rather "Sunny" appearance lately, don't you think?

At last we have discovered the heretofore unrevealed middle name of Mr. Shelburne. It is "Pettus".

The biggest rush of the year seems to be Howard White and Nancy Bradley. "Pep" is giving plenty of competition.

Does Jim still like June or does he want something "Bigger"?

Some members of the alumni still seem to be hanging around. Ask Virginia Cecil.

Poor Miss Shoun! It's too bad Mr. Smalling didn't get his one-seated car for Christmas.

Scoop—On February 28, 1939, Miss Shoun made her way to the front seat of Mr. Smalling's great big car.

Why is it that the Junior Parrish-Vance Foundation is so jealous of the Junior Civitan Club? Ask Miss Hanson.

Shirley, you have everybody guessing or is it just that you "will go out with just anybody who asks first"? I'm sure Walter doesn't like that.

The Sophs "Our Gang" which are L. B., J. G., E. P., and R. W., would like to know what D. H. has got that they haven't. N. D. B., maybe you can tell them but be easy, their little hearts can be broken easily.

Cupid again! This Rogers-Woolley affair is progressing nicely, so we should see some "fur" flying soon.

Funny George didn't take up singing until this year. Boy, Christine works fast!

Bill, do you park on Holston Heights because of motor trouble or out of gas, or maybe it's ——.

What's the matter, Charles? Don't you like the fair sex, or don't you want to be bothered? We can't say that we blame you much.

"Bunky" is a "Senator" in the school's great big Congress. Let's all pull for him with "Peaches" and cream.

Fallwell, you just slay the girls around V. H. S., so stop being bashful and let loose.

Well, Bertha, so you have got it too? Too bad "Bismarck" doesn't go to Virginia High.

SOCIETY

NOVEMBER 15.

DEAR DIARY:

We had the cutest program at Virginia High tonight. It was called Stunt Night. Each class and the faculty gave a stunt. I'm sure everyone enjoyed it.

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DECEMBER 2.

DEAREST DIARY:

Tonight was unusually important because the P. T. A. entertained the football boys with a lovely banquet. The school colors were carried out in the decorations. We had darling little megaphones for place cards and favors. I had an awful time getting everybody's autograph.

Howard White, Captain of the '38 team, acted as toastmaster and the toasts were simply precious.

At the end Paul Harmon was elected Captain of the football team for '39.

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DECEMBER 16.

DEAR DIARY:

I neglected you last night because it was so late when I got home from the Christmas plays.

The members of the Dramatic Club were marvelous in "The Tree", "Pop Reads the Christmas Carol", and "A Christmas Awakening".

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FEBRUARY 10.

DEAR DIARY:

Tonight I went to the Junior Parrish-Vance Foundation dance. It was given to set a model for school dances which they hope to give in the future.

I wish they would have another one real soon since I had such a grand time at this one.

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MAY 15.

OH DIARY!

Tonight was simply heaven. The Juniors entertained us with the traditional banquet and dance. I guess that ends my High School Social life forever.

VIRGINIA KING.

JOKES

VOICE: "How are you this morning?"

KEITH VENABLE: "All right."

VOICE: "Then I guess I have the wrong number."

"Then you're not angry because I'm sharing my lot with your beautiful roommate?"

"Not at all. It's been fun halving you."

BILL HENRY: "Hey, Carl, are you all right?"

CARL PEPPER: "Yeah."

BILL HENRY: "Then I've shot a bear."

HARRY LEONARD: "Darling, I can't give you anything but love."

POLLY: "Well, hurry up; let's have it."

"Is this train ever on time?" growled Dan Drinkard.

"Oh," replied the conductor, "we never worry about its being on time; we're satisfied if it's on the track."

Emmett Fields, driving home, ignored a red signal, threatened a traffic policeman's knees, missed the street curb by a hair and grazed a bus all in one rush.

A policeman hailed him, then strolled over to the car, pulling a big handkerchief from his pocket en route.

"Listen, Cowboy!" he growled, "on the way back I'll drop this and see if you can pick it up with yer teeth."

MR. GOBLE: "Scott, can you define nonsense?"

SCOTT ALDERSON: "Yea, an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy."

JOHN ROGERS: "I'm having a triple Scotch and soda at the bar. What will you have?"

BRUNETTE: "A husband, if it affects you the way I think it will."

"What were you thinking of when you let Sydney kiss you?"

"Howard, 'Goon', and Ed."

JOKES

Charlyne Stergios: "A week ago I was crazy about Scott, but now I can't stand him."

Sunnie McClellan: "Yes, isn't it awful how changeable men are?"

Jailer (to prisoner awaiting execution): "You have an hour of grace."

"Buck" Warren, prisoner: "O. K. Bring her in."

Mr. Shelburne: "What was that loud explosion I heard down your way this morning, Pat?"

Pat Logan: "One of them city slickers sold me some chicken feed the other day called "Lay or Bust" and that dad-blamed Plymouth Rock rooster got in to it."

Bystander: "Did you get the number of that car that knocked you down, madam?"

Miss Robertson: "No, but that hussy that was driving wore a three-piece tweed suit lined with canton crepe, and she had on a periwinkle hat trimmed with artificial cherries."

Carter Thompson: "Would you marry a woman who was a great talker, or the other kind?"

John Joe McQueen: "What other kind is there?"

Wynton Kelly: "Can I change these pants at this counter?"

Clerk: "Well, I tell you, mister, we have quite a few woman shoppers, so maybe you had better go to the dressing room in the rear."

A student failed all his examinations. He telegraphed his brother, "Failed in all five stop prepare papa." The brother wired back, "Papa prepared stop prepare yourself."

(This will probably be the way with most of us who have brothers when we go away to college.—Ed Everett.)

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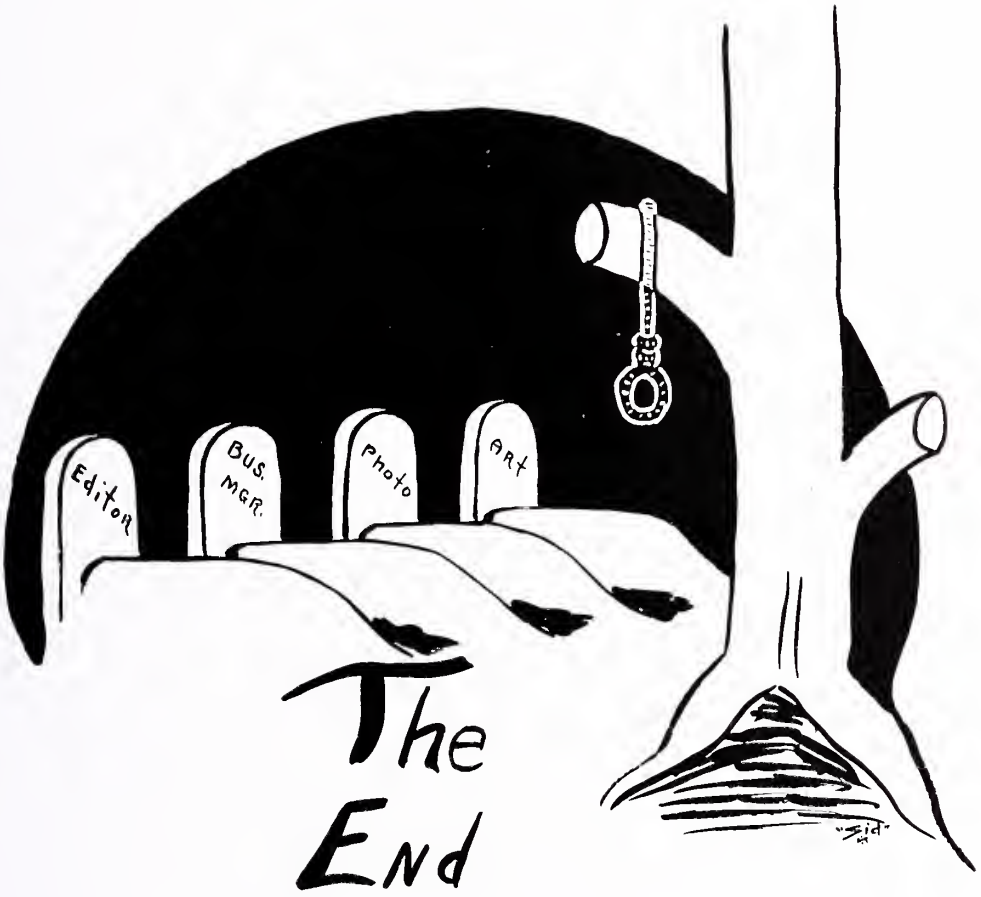
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